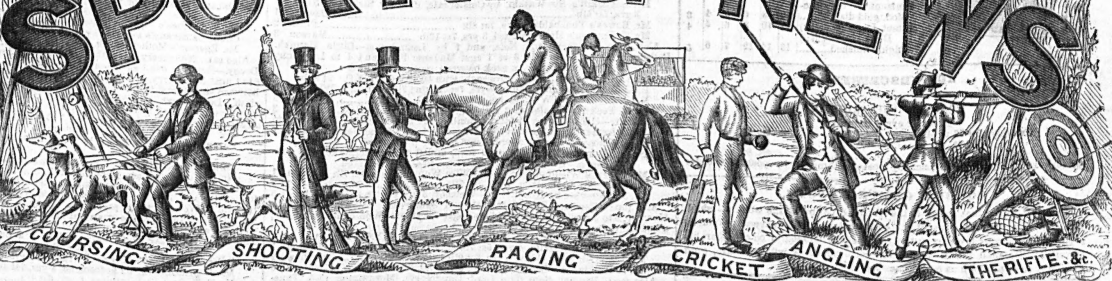


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### TROTTING.

**MATCH BETWEEN MR. WALES'S MARE PHOEBE AND MR. BELASCO'S BAY MARE FOR £50.**—This match, which was to trot twelve miles in harness, for £50 a side, on a turnpike-road, took place on Saturday last, at Crawley, Surrey, and drew together a large concourse of the Metropolitan. The road leading to the appointed rendezvous was full of animation, and brought to recollection the doings of by-gone times. It was arranged that the start should take place from the 24th milestone on the Brighton-road, and trot to the 23rd, then turning to come back over the same ground, so that the match took place over a six miles course. The betting was 3 to 1 on Phoebe, and there was a good deal of the circulating medium speculated on the result. H. A. Reed was nominated referee, and, all being ready, the start took place. One of the conditions of the match was, that each driver should have his opponent's umpire with him in the trap, which for this special reason, had been selected with "seats for two," so that the tits had a good deal of "extra" weight behind them. Phoebe was handled by her owner, Mr. Wales, while Mr. King, of trotting celebrity, held the "ribbons" on the part of Mr. Belasco, and piloted the mare. The match from the start proved of an exciting description, the lead throughout the first half of the distance first being in favour of one mare and then the other, so that nothing like a marked superiority had been thus far obtained. After turning at the "first six" Phoebe held the advantage by a length. On the part of the bay, the struggle was splendidly maintained, the pace being a regular "screamer," but the position of the mare for the concluding portion of the distance never for a moment varied, as the lead remained in favour of Phoebe, who, at the conclusion of the fine struggle, went by the goal a winner by 60 yds. the twelve miles having been fairly trotted in forty-nine minutes. The success of Mr. Wales's mare gave much satisfaction to his friends, and the owner, who is well-known among turfites, is himself not a little pleased at the success of the favourite.

**SHOW OF TROTTING STALLIONS, MARCH 26.**—On Saturday, it having become known in trotting circles that Mr. Gogg's (of Chelmsford) celebrated trotting stallion, the Young Norfolk Phenomenon, and which created a *furore* at the late Downham Horse Fair, Norfolk, would display his trotting prowess on Chelmsford Common, a good muster of the admirers of trotting, professional and amateur, assembled at the Windmill Inn, to witness his performance; and additional *clat* was given to the proceedings by other trotting stallions being brought into the arena, and of high reputation on the Surrey side, to claim, respectively, public approbation and patronage. The preponderance of admiration and approval lay between the above-mentioned horse and a trotting stallion of distinction (Young Rattler, from Theobald's stud farm, Stockwell). These horses trotted together and both displayed fine action and remarkable powers of speed. The Norfolk Phenomenon is a rich bay horse, with black legs, and stands 16 hands high, is a splendid goer, and possesses the combined graces of a trotter. Young Rattler is a red roan of beautiful symmetry, Arabian head and neck, and has equal claims of merit as his rival for speed and fashionable properties. It is not our province to decide as to the superiority of these horses; indeed, it would be invidious to do so, and we leave the trotting world "to choose between the two." A young bay horse (entire), the property of Mr. Phillips, and of which Young Rattler is the sire, was shown and received commendation; he is a neat, compact, stout-built colt of great promise. The show excited much interest.

### HUNTING.

**THE COTSWOLD** are in want of a first whip. **WILLIAM BEAKEBOROUGH**, formerly with the Badsworth and York and Ainsty, advertises for a second whip's place.

We understand it is the intention of Mr. Coxo to sell the whole of his stud of hunters at the close of the season, and to procure horses of larger size.

**HUMWORTH HUNT.**—Mr. Cookson resigns the mastership of these hounds at the end of the season, and Major Elwon succeeds him. Mr. Farrington also resigns his office of huntsman; his successor has not yet been appointed.

**REDFORD FOXHOUNDS.**—Stephen Dobson is promoted to the post of huntsman, vacant by the death of John Davis. John Machin is promoted to be first whip, and the second whip's place is vacant.

**THE SUFFOLK.**—Mr. Josselyn, late master of the Suffolk, is to be entertained by the supporters of the hunt at a dinner at Bury St. Edmund's in the second week in April. A large meeting may be anticipated.

**ACCIDENT IN NORFOLK.**—Mr. S. Leney, a highly-respected Norwich gentleman, met with a severe accident while hunting in the neighbourhood of Surlingham last week. Mr. Leney fell on his head, and was taken up insensible. He has since rallied, however, to some extent.

**THE PANCE OR WALES'S HAREHUNTS** met on Thursday week at Mr. Gilliat's farm, near Maidenhed. Thickset, they found a hare on his farm, and ran her on to the thicket, where they had some very pretty

hunting, but could do nothing when they got on to the fallows, the sun being so hot and the fallows so dry. They found again on Mr. Humphrey's farm, in the afternoon, and had a very pretty twenty minutes by White Waltham Church, through Mr. Poole's park, Touchen-end, round by Ilaylis-street, and back to Mr. Wales, where they killed. On Tuesday week they met at Thorpe, and had a capital day, the first hare giving them a very sharp burst of about ten minutes; found again on Mr. Merrick's farm, going away over the meadows up to Staines-lane, and on by the steeple-chase ground into the end of Chertsey town, taking a ring to the right, and headed back over the brooks to the back of Thorpe Church, down Mr. Bennett's meadows, straight through St. Ann's-hill, and on over Mr. Catherow's farm, where they ran into her, after as good a run of an hour and ten minutes as anybody need wish to see. On Friday last these harriers met at Mr. Aldridge's Clippemham Court, to finish the season.

**HER MAJESTY'S STAG-HOUNDS.**—On Tuesday week the meet was at Beaconsfield, in cold, ungenial weather, with dry ground, and everything unfavourable to sport. The deer (a young one) went over a good line of country, through Burke's grove to Holtespur Bottom, towards Wycombe, crossing the rail at Loudwater, and over the hills to Plackwell Heath, then to the Spayed Oak, and crossed the Thames to Cookham station, where some workmen headed him back, and he was taken at Bourn-end, near Marlow, in three-quarters of an hour. Owing to the season being very bad, and the impetuosity of many of the riders, the hounds were behind them nearly all the way.

**BIRTH OF A CAMEL IN MANCHESTER.**—On Wednesday morning week a double-humped Bactrian camel, in the collection of Messrs. Sanger, at the Circus, gave birth to a fine male calf. This is believed to be only the second instance of the birth of a camel of this species in this country. The first occurred at the Zoological Gardens, Regent's-park, London; but the dam did not take kindly to her offspring, which could not be reared in consequence. In the present case, the parent at first took little or no notice of the calf, except to make an attempt to bite it; but this arose probably from her own indisposition. A little kindness and attention, however, altered her temper, and then she took kindly to the young camel, and suckled it, having an abundant supply of milk. By the latest accounts both were doing quite well. Soon after its birth the calf was measured and weighed. It was 5 ft. 6 in. in height, and its weight 55 lb. Like the mother, it is brown in colour, except the humps, which are black. In the calf, however, the humps are unfurled; the parts where they will grow are only indicated by small patches of thin, loose skin, resembling oilskin, and in size bearing no proportion to the bulk attained by the humps in the full-grown camel.

**A TIGER IN CHARGE.**—The *Dacca News* says that a tiger walked into the church of Tezgoon, in broad day; the doors were closed, and he was shot dead before he could make his escape.



J. MENEAR, CHAMPION WRESTLER OF CORNWALL AND DEVON.

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY G. NEWBOLD.)







the same bed, it has been proposed to form the artificial banks so that the water may be floated from one portion of the feeding-ground to another, by having the fascines attached to moveable frames on the surface in the nature of buoys. Our insular position must present many available localities, and the example of our neighbours ought to stimulate similar experiments in all the favourable spots on our extensive coast-line, and more particularly as an act of the last reign (7th and 8th April A.D. 1830, c. 29) has conferred and secured territorial rights to the proprietors of Harwich, who have since obtained a site for the formation of new English oyster-beds has been lately obtained in a grant of shore near Harwich—Dickens's *All the Year Round*.

### WRESTLING.

The admirers of Lancashire Wrestling enjoyed a fine treat on Saturday last, at the City Grounds, Ashton Road, Manchester, on the occasion of the match between David Bentley, who has been at Starling, and Robert Lord, of the name of "The Lion," of Chorlton, to wrestle the best of three back falls, Lancashire fashion, each to catch can, for £15 a side; Bentley having the advantage of 700 lbs. catch-weight, whilst Marland was restricted to 600. Bentley was everything that could be desired, after three or four weeks' training, and he was ready to receive his opponent after three o'clock the athletes appeared in the arena, Bentley being escorted by W. Schorran and Joseph Bentley; whilst the well-known John Cross, of Ashton, and Robert Lord attended upon Marland. The betting was very much in Bentley's favor, and he was the favorite of the vast majority of the spectators. Bentley was in the best of health, and appeared to be in excellent condition, Bentley being some few pounds heavier than his opponent. Siah Alifson, the celebrated pederast, being mutually agreed upon as referee, the men shook hands, and Bentley proceeded to business, when, after tugging away for half a minute, Bentley was high in the air, and Bentley was the victor by 1 to 1 on Bentley. After the usual interval of 10 min. hostilities re-commenced, and at the expiration of 10 min. Marland was again thrown, and Bentley was consequently declared the conqueror. The match was really a very close one throughout, several fine points evoking loud applause. The referee will be 17 years of age, and if he takes care of himself, will be heard of to advantage at some future time.

UPWARDS of 500 persons assembled at the Copenhagen-ground, Manchester, on Monday afternoon, to witness the various events set down for decision. The first was the match between E. Holmes's Lady of Long-ton, Staffordshire Potteries, and C. Millar's First of Cavers-wall, to run for £250, and 340 yds' law, for £10 a side. Mr. Thomas Hayes, proprietor of these grounds, was stakeholder and referee. Speculation was pretty brisk at slight odds on Rose. The match proved a very one-sided affair, as Lady killed the first eleven rabbits, and consequently won the whole. The next was between J. Clarke's Gipnatt & Burton's Lady, both of Long-ton, who were matched to run 80 and 100 courses, 60 yds' law, for a tinner. The betting was about even. Gip won, having caught the first rabbit whilst Lady only secured four. M. J. Hayes filled the office of referee.

**RACING AT INSTANTANEOUS.** On the occasion of the recent visit of the Duke of Rutland to the Ottoman Empire, his Grace and Mr. Hutchinson had a horse mortification of the pure Arabian and English breed of horses for speed and endurance. It was determined to have a trial, to which his Grace has lent his own Arabian stallion, the Sultan, a foal of six years, with 1000 lbs. added; the distance five miles. In addition to the number of Arabian horses belonging to the Sultan, there were several of the best of the English stallions, and Viceroy and other leading men in Egypt have expressed their intention of sending others to take part in this important trial. The Sultan's Arabian horses are of the purest blood. May meeting will probably be limited, there is reason to believe that the match will not be a final one, but that a further and more extended trial will be made, and that the Sultan's Arabian horses will be made to compete with the English horses will have arrived. Several are now en route, and it is expected that the Sultan's Arabian horses will pass out, and one (Churchman) has arrived at the Sultan's Palace. The Sultan has, however, not yet made a very striking impression on the English, he being inferior in appearance to Phoenix. The Sultan's horses are in training for the races are stated to be in capital condition, and the Sultan's Arabian horses are in capital condition. At Khat Hane to be kept in the Sultan's stable, and there is every reason to believe that, from the admirable arrangements which are being made by the Sultan, the Sultan's Arabian horses will be a very great success.

**THE TURF IN CALCUTTA.**—In a letter, dated Berkeley square, March 24, the Hon. Admiral Rous writes: "The Steward of the Calcutta Turf Club having been honoured to submit for my consideration a rule, passed by the committee, and intended to regulate the engagements of a dead man, I beg to express my opinion of this innovation, which is in utter violation of the law of the land, and not in harmony with the law of the land. The Turks and other persons die in moderate horses, badly engaged, or with engagements they had no chance to win, they may become engaged in the last moments of their lives, and lose the forfeit; but if they had had good horses, and well engaged, any person might declare his horse to be responsible for them, and the subscribers would have lost their money by allowing a stranger to personify the dead man. In Calcutta the amount of forfeits is of importance; but in London, like the Derby, with 250 subscribers, numberless thousands of pounds are lost by the death of the horse, by death, which may not suit his owners, and are scratched for the Oaks, which saves 250 subscribers." The correspondent of the *Advertiser* writes, "The Hon. Admiral Rous says, 'I accept a case of one in ten, but I will not accept a case of one in nine.' The makers lay 10,000 to 100 against each of the nine, and the one good horse is registered for 100,000 to 1,000. The odds are 100,000 to 1,000 against a horse backed at 100,000 to 1,000. The question is, whether the Jockey Club will think it a good thing to allow the subscribers to bet against gentlemen who the owners of breeding establishments are not to be

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**BOATING.**—The City Grounds, Ashton-road, Manchester, were thronged by upwards of 700 persons on Saturday afternoon for the chief attraction being the match between O. Boardman, of Chorley, and W. Whitmore, of Salford, to play a game at quoin, for £25 a side. The conditions of the quoin should be 8 in. in diameter, 15 yds distance, stiff-stemmed boats and it should up. The deposits were regularly made as they became due and Mr. W. Ward, of White Favers, was steepleholder. The match opened at 4 to 1 on Whitmore, and he carried round to about the same odds at 4 to 1 on Boardman. At the appointed time the game commenced, and as the boats were small and the wind light, the betting fluctuated accordingly as each of the competitors gained an advantage. From first to last the greatest interest was maintained by the spectators. At the conclusion, the score was 10 for Boardman, 6 for Whitmore, and the former was accordingly declared the winner. Mr. J. Broadbent officiated as referee.

**THE LAKES OF SWITZERLAND.**—Measures for re-stocking the lakes and rivers of Switzerland with fish have for some time past been in operation. The piscicultural establishment of Mellen has, since its foundation, introduced no less than 1,444,000 young trout into the Lake of Zurich, and 182,500 into the adjacent streams. The results of this proceeding begin to be evident, for the lake already contains a large number of those fish of from two to six pounds weight. The cantons of the Cantons of Vaud and Geneva have determined to supplement, for the present, the measures of Mellen, and to permit the catch, and also to hold a conference on the subject of the re-stocking of Lake Lemano.—*Galignani.*

**"SNAKE FEEDING."** A correspondent writes from Botany as follows:—  
"The Snakes being rather plentiful this season in the lagoon at Botany Bay, the boys of the national school there have become their deadly an-  
tagonists. One day, a boy, who reports that he has been told that he  
can catch them alive with the greatest facility, but, being deterred  
by their master to do so, they have now taken to them their term fish-  
ing. One day, the boys a short time since caught a large  
lizard, which he termed a 'snake', and he was about to throw it  
on the hook as it had been for fishing, then fastened it to a stick,  
which he drove into the ground. At about half-past ten the boys were  
about to throw the lizard, when it suddenly turned round and bit at  
its prey. A snake, from four to five feet long, having swallowed  
the lizard, 'holus bolus,' was very quickly dispatched."—*Sydney Morning*

**ANGELING ASSOCIATIONS.—**There is a meeting of this association was held in the Town-hall a few days ago, with the view of adopting measures for the better preservation of trout against the nets of a few lawless and selfish individuals who are in the habit of killing trout wholesale by such means. It was agreed that handbills be immediately issued, offering a reward of £5 for the apprehension and conviction of any party guilty of such offence. The committee reported that great success has attended their efforts to raise the public mind, and that they are obtaining the proposed gold medal. It was resolved that the first competition for fly-fishing this year should take place on Wednesday, April 13, when a gold medal, of the value of £10, shall be awarded for the heaviest catch of trout. The competition is to be open to members resident in the town and elsewhere. Since the late food salmon, which before was scarce, rather scarce, has greatly increased in number. They are now seen going over the cauld in abundance, and some good sport has been obtained. Very recently Mr. Robert Scott succeeded in landing four, weighing respectively 20lb, 16lb, 12lb, and 10lb. In the same week there were 13 fish seen on one stream, and it was calculated that the least of them would be 20lb. weight. Numbers are seen spawning, which is quite unprecedented in this quarter at this season of the year.—

**SCOTSMAN.**—A STEVENSON CAUVERT, AT ROTHERITHRHE.—On Saturday morning last, about half past six, as the barge named "The Percival," the foreman of the labourers at Accomplish wharf, Rotherithrhe, was at work on one of the marks lying in the wharf, his attention was drawn to the back fin of some large fish, which was above the surface of the water. A boathook was at hand, and with the assistance of that and a rope, together with the crane on the wharf, he succeeded in landing what turned out to be a very fine sturgeon. It measured seven feet two inches, and weighed 141lb. In the course of the day it was taken to the Mansion-house, and presented to the Lord Mayor.

**THE SCOTCH FISHERY BOARD.**—The following is the estimate of the sum that will be required for the Board of Fisheries in Scotland for the year ending March 31, 1865:—Salaries, £5,759; pensions, £1,213; miscellaneous expenses, £5,180; piers or quays, £3,000—total, £15,152. The estimate for the previous year was £14,744.

219,446. **LOCH TAY.**—Till within the last few days the salmon fishing on Loch Tay, owing to the stormy and unsettled weather, has not responded to the usual extent of this season. Some anglers have been pretty successful at the west end of the loch. One gentleman landed six salmon, which weighed altogether about 100lb, and last week a good many large fish were captured. The weather is now more mild and favourable for fishing, and excellent sport is anticipated, the loch being well stocked with salmon.

Kitsco.—The rivers are now nearly reduced to their usual volume, but the colour of the water shows that it is much diluted with the melted snow. Since the subsidence of the flood there has been capital sport with minnow, many trouts having been taken and kelts landed with that lure, but nothing worth mentioning has been done with fly. Some kelts were run and landed in Sproutson Water on Saturday last; and two clean salmon were also caught, both weighing about 15lb. A gentleman fishing in the lower waters in Teviot killed a fine bull-trout about 7lb in weight.

The following from the *Surrey County Gazette* is the proof file that "voters" are in the neighbourhood of Chertsey, despite all denial negative to the contrary:—"Frank Howard and Daniel Clarke were indicted for unlawfully taking fish from water on the property of the Rev. Canon Jennings, of Twynesh, in the parish of Chertsey, on the 28th Feb. John Major, farm bailiff, said he saw half-past six o'clock on the morning of Sunday the 28th Feb. he saw the prisoners fishing with a net on Mr. Jennings' estate; they had taken several pounds of fish, which he valued at 8s. 6d. Prisoners admitted the offence, and the Bench imposed a penalty of 40s. on Clark, and 20s. on Howard, with 6d. costs, and 1s. 9d. value of fish, in each case, on default of payment twenty-one days' imprisonment."

**HUNGERFORD FISHERY.**—Mr. Welsh, of the Bear Hotel, has taken this fishery for 21 years. He promises to press and to do all in his power to render this fine water worth the visit. Tickets are to be had on reasonable terms, and really fulfils his promises there will be few better spots for the angler to take up his quarters in.

**LEOMINSTER FISHING CLUB.**—Mr. Arkwright, of Ham, accepted the presidency of this club; a new and efficient committee have been elected, and the committee have taken matters in hand with the view to protecting and improving their fisheries, and every prospect of success attending their efforts. A skilful and experienced angler, Mr. Arkwright, will be able to get good sport on the Arrow, and will find reasonable attention at the Oak. Tourists desiring sport should pay a visit to the neighbourhood a visit.

**NORFOLK AND NORWICH ANGLERS' SOCIETY.**—This accounted its Inspector (G. Thorpe) for the ensuing year, and has been empowered to engage extra assistance for the previous Year during the spawning season. The importing netting in Surlingham broad at the same period, has "The broad is at present, to a great extent, in the hands friendly to the society and desirous of preserving the fish a certain portion of it over which these gentlemen have "The secretary has been authorised to act as he considers in the matter. Want of funds has been the cause for this argument made with respect to the broad in previous it has been determined to endeavour to increase the re association. The members of the society will dine together Hotel, Norwich, on the last Tuesday in April.

**OXFORD ANGLING SOCIETY.**—A meeting of the members of this society was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, Hester, Esq., in the chair, to take into consideration its present and to endeavour, by the infusion of fresh blood, to place it in a more working condition. A committee, consisting of Mr. Alderman Randall, the Sheriff, J. T. Watson, Esq., Mr. John Slator, Mr. Grundy, Mr. Purbeck, Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Simms, and Mr. Tarrant, was appointed to consider the rules and regulations. With a balance of upwards of 100 members, bankers, and a spirited committee, Oxford ought to possess a society second to none, especially as the waters around

**OYSTER FARMS.**—The Imperial Government of France, with the view of multiplying these favourites of epicurean taste and social enjoyment, has recently devoted much attention to the artificial culture of oysters, and confided the inquiries to M. Coste, a member of the Institute, who, in 1861, was sent to the United States to study the system of culture. He officially visited all the celebrated oyster-rearing coasts, and among others those of the British Isles; indeed the number of his Christian names—Jean, Jacques, Marie, Cypprien, Victor—are sufficient to entitle him to the name of *l'homme à cinq noms*. He has since returned to his state. In the course of his exploratory researches he discovered, in the Lago de Fusaro, on the Neapolitan shore, celebrated for its trout, the most extensive and successful salt-water tanks still visible, which he has described in a paper recently published in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*. It is the first time that the water has been kept so long in motion, and that it is the same water which has been used for the purpose of rearing the oysters.



(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY H. ROCK, SHEFFIELD.)

ancient valleys and tombs can be traced in its vicinity; and it had been long supposed to be the crater of an extinct volcano, a surmise which was proved to be correct by the emission in 1838 of such quantities of nephritic gaseous as destroyed all the oysters. The volcanic race has been restored, and the tanks discovered are probably the same which, 2,000 years ago, were the cause of it. It would seem that a large income from his country was to be got. It would seem that pieces of rock, to which the young oysters adhered, had, with a view to transport them undisturbed from the natural waters in which they had been born, been brought and deposited in the oyster parks of the Venetians, and, other Italian salt lagoons, even that in this day form artificial tanks and basins. The stakes are then placed in the form of a circle, which rise above the surface of the water, so that they may be reached and raised by the hand when necessary. Stakes are also laid down in rows, connected by ropes, from which faggots composed of thin pieces of wood are suspended, the ropes enabling the oysters to be raised and taken to the mill.

number of movable places may be increased as they may be required for the purpose. The plan of oyster parks having been approved, the extensive artificial oyster parks have been laid down under the direction of the Minister of Marine on the French coast, particularly in the Bay of Brieuc, near Brest, in Brittany. The results have been extremely favourable, for our Kentish dredgers annually expend, with view to the oyster trade, considerable sums in the purchase of spat at Granville, on the same coast, and the results of the trials reported speak highly of the success of the experiments. Fascines are adopted, formed of numerous branches bound together, and anchored by larger stones, so as to be kept constantly afloat. These fascines, when raised, are covered with oysters in such profusion as to resemble the trees of an orchard spring, in all the exuberance of its growth. We are assured by M. Combes, the French Minister of Marine, that on a single fascine, not occupying more space in the water than a bush of corn similarly bound in a field, and it is needless to speculate on its pecuniary value when they shall arrive at perfection. It has also been ascertained that by paying the bottom of the park with oyster shells, the oysters will settle more rapidly, and in greater numbers, and will be found to improve in size and flavour on transplantation, even to other parts of the coast.





**THEATRE ROYAL.**—Mr. A. Baildon has opened this house, and given us "Kathleen Mavourneen," and the "Water Witches," supported by a good company.



LIVERPOOL.—On Good Friday there was a regatta for shrimp boats, open to the Mersey. The affair had been originated by Mr. Gardner, of Lower Hill-street, Toxteth Park; and the prizes offered consisted of a model of a shrimp boat, given by Mr. Gardner, and valued at £3; a purse of £1; and a purse containing 12s. The entries were seven in number, and all started. The course was to be from the Coburg Dock round Ince Lightship. The wind, however, was so light that none of the boats sailed the entire course round the lightship, and the prizes, in consequence, were not awarded.

## REL

**APRIL**

9. Excelsior Boat Club—Fours, Greenwich to Charlton.  
10. Ariel Rowing Club—Senior Sculls, Putney, Chislehurst Fridge.  
11. Thames Rowing Club—Openers, Putney, Chislehurst Fridge.  
12. London Rowing Club—Eights, Putney.  
13. Clydesdale Amateur Rowing Club—Fours, training day.  
14. North London Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Putney.  
15. West London Rowing Club—Eights, Putney.  
16. Excelsior Boat Club—Gig pairs, very much to Trinity Wharf.  
17. Ariel Rowing Club—Gig fours, Putney.  
18. South London Rowing Club—Pairs, Battersea to Lambeth.  
19. London Rowing Club—Trials, very much to Trinity Wharf.  
20. Southampton Amateur Regatta Club—Silver Goblets.  
**MAY**  
2. Temple Yacht Club—Sailing Match.  
4. Ariel Rowing Club—Junior Pairs, on the Lea.  
7. Royal London Yacht Club—Openers, trial, Blackwall.  
7. Coborn Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Putney.  
12. Lambeth United Rowing Club—Fours.  
13. Thames Rowing Club—Gig fours, Putney.  
14. London Rowing Club—Trial Eights, Putney.  
15. Hiffon and Kilby—to row from Putney to Mortlake, 250 s. a mile.  
16. North London Rowing Club—Fours, Putney to Hammersmith.  
17. Orwell Rowing Club—Champion Cup.  
18. Excelsior Boat Club—Gig pairs, Putney to Hammersmith.  
19. Norfolk and Norwich Rowing Club—Fours, Putney, Brentish, 10 s. a mile.  
21. North London Rowing Club—Fours, Barnes to Hammersmith.  
22. Ariel Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Putney.  
26. London Rowing Club—Junior Fours, Putney.  
28. West London Rowing Club—Fours, Putney.  
29. Thames Yacht Club—First Class, Putney to the River and back.  
30. Royal London Yacht Club—First Class, Putney, Gravesend, 11 a.m.  
31. Royal Thames Yacht Club—First and Third Class Yachts, Gravesend to the River and back.

**KINGSTON ROWING CLUB.**  
The club four-oared races will take place this day (Saturday). The crews are as follows:—  
First Heat—Mr. Lambert's Crew: Mr. O. Coleman, W. S. Hodgson, E. T. Lambert, F. F. Lambert, C. D. Hodgson (cox)—Mr. Johnson's Crew: O. Halliday, O. W. Fuller, A. Wilson, Seymour Corrick, C. Walter (cox).  
Second Heat—Mr. Gibbon's Crew: Gossett, S. J. Jervis, J. Gray, Walter, W. Gibbons, C. Yeap (cox)—Mr. Arnold's Crew: E. Doering, H. Elmer, E. Bennett, R. W. Arnold, P. Walton (cox).  
The entries for the club trials will be closed at seven p.m. this day (Saturday), and the race will be rowed on Saturday, April 10.

**TWICKENHAM ROWING CLUB.**  
The following is the programme for the ensuing season:—  
Saturday, April 23.—Eight-oared race, for nine silver medals, presented by Mr. Alfred J. Eshaworth. Entries closed.  
Saturday, May 7.—Junior Scullers' Race, for a prize presented by Mr. F. E. Canroux; open to all but winners of previous races. Entries close April 23.  
Tuesday, May 24.—Four-oared Gig Race. Entries close May 4.  
Tuesday, June 7.—Senior Scullers' Race, open to all members, for a prize presented by Mr. J. L. Hawkins for the first boat, and for a prize presented by Mr. R. Mawley for the second boat. Entries close May 24.  
Wednesday, June 22.—Four-oared <sup>12</sup>/<sub>10</sub>cos (in entries to be found by the crew) prizes, presented by the Captain and Mr. Julius Lourie. Entries close June 12.

The fairy enters

Henley Regatta will probably take place about the end of June, the Kingston Regatta early in July, and the Watton and Barnes Regattas about the middle of July.

Friday, July 22—Eight-oared Race. Entries close July 29.

Saturday, Aug. 6—Pair-oared Race. Entries close July 13.

Saturday, Sept. 7—Pair-oared Gig Race. Entries close Aug. 20.

Sunday, Oct. 1—Eight-oared Race. Entries close Aug. 23.

Swimming Race.—A prize of the value of 5 guineas is offered, to be swum or in the month of August, by members who at the present time cannot swim.

By order of the Committee, Wm. H. B. G. May 1.

A dramatic representation will be given by the members at the Richmond Theatre on 24th April, the 1st night.

**THE LATE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE**  
(From a correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*.)

THOUGH "light blue" has been thoroughly, if not ignominiously, crushed in the great struggle of Saturday, it should not be forgotten that Cambridge too has had her succession of four victories over Oxford in the earlier years of our Thames Olympian festival. In those days the races were not rowed every year; but Cambridge maintains that, whereas Oxford in several of the by-years declined her challenge, she has never declined the challenge of Oxford. What occurred yesterday for

story for Cambridges then is what has brought Oxford in a winner row for five successive years—"style." How there comes to be such want of this in the Cambridge rowing just now is by no means easy to discover. Mr. Hawkhaw, the head of the Cambridge boat clubs, is deservedly one of the most popular men who ever filled that honourable position. He is a Westminister man, a most hard-working captain and coach, and a first-rate oar. His *own* style is excellent, and he has one of his best to impart it to all the new men.

But somehow his efforts—as he avowed with characteristic frankness at the Thames Subscription Club dinner on Saturday—have been unsuccessful. Yet boat-racing was never more ardently followed at Cambridge, if numbers are any test of popularity. There are now, I hear, some sixty Gallies on the river.

this on the Cam, and this gives the boating authorities at Cambridge  
 early twice as large a body of oarsmen to select from as there are at  
 ford. But all this strength of numbers, wanting style, is unavailing,  
 and as yet Cambridge needs an infusion of such master spirits as  
 Selwyns or Ridleya of old renown, to second and give effect to the  
 vast exertions of those who, like Mr. Hawkshaw, have done their

terial" which Cambridge can bring on to the river. Her eight were mainly stronger, as they were heavier, men than the Oxford crew. Nothing, they showed a *leelle* more sign of over-training, but that was not the cause of their defeat.

wasted. Had they not been stronger men than their opponents, they would have been beaten even more decidedly than they were on Sunday. If anything can rouse Cambridge to fresh exertion, it will be the lead now won by Oxford. It was delightful at the dinner on Sunday to observe the capital spirit which prevailed between victors and vanquished, and the youthful generosity with which men like Mr.

of Oxford, disclaimed the merits which all voices were ready to  
ute to him, in favour of others. Not less striking was the manly  
ness of Mr. Hawkshaw's admission of the thoroughness of the  
abridge defeat, and of his brief, forcible statement of the causes of it.  
A blase frequenter of public dinners there was something calculated  
ive an altogether new zest to the entertainment, in the fresh enjoy-  
t of the regiments who crowded the hall.

of the youths who crowded the tables; the hearty ring of cheers, in which every voice bore its part; the playfulness and wit with which they received after-dinner commonplaces and anything like pomposity or pretension in the speeches; and, above all, in health and strength, the free bearing and manhood of the youths themselves—such an assemblage as it would be impossible to parallel in England.

Mr. Hawshaw, who pulled bow in the Cambridge boat, is the son of a celebrated engineer, who was present to enjoy his son's well-earned plaudits. It is as interesting, too, to learn that Mr. Selwyn, the head of the Cambridge boat this year, is the son of the Bishop of New Zealand, who was the Cambridge stroke in the first year the University boat was instituted. Never was anything seen like two multitudes on the banks of the Thames and the bridge.

hills of the Thames and the bridges, as well as aloft. People come to a Derby press, or to the crowd which welcomed the Princesses. The immense proportion of equipages, equestrians, and well-dressed people wearing the colours of one side or the other, showed how and warm was the interest awakened by the contest among the upper and upper-middle classes. England owes her Universities a debt of gratitude for this, among other things—that they maintain a

for the training of the body along with the disciplining of the mind. George Deeman, who took the chair at the dinner, typifies the union of those modes of education which the Greeks called as "gymnastic" and "music," for he was the first man of the class and first Chancellor's metallist of his day at Cambridge, as his stroke of the University boat in the days when Cambridge still had the "Eight Oars" first of the world attests.

The sketch of a rattling contest at Messrs. Mansfield and Tupper's well-known canine and bird rendezvous, the Blue Boar's Head, Long-acre, is by our own artists, Messrs. Moore and Williamson; and represents the *élite* of the dog fanciers, and a recent competition for the Champion's Medal, which was won by Mr. Charles Mansfield with his favourite and celebrated bitch Daisy, portraits of whom we also give. The Blue Boar's Head, we are pleased to add, is one of the most attractive and most respectable sporting establishments in the metropolis, the joint proprietors being liberal and energetic in catering for the com-

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PR. BR. CRAWLEY.—A faithful depiction of this celebrated *operator* in the art of self-defence is presented with our current number; and, will, doubtless, be accepted by multitudes of those admirers of by-gone days, who, as yet unknown or appreciated by the sham artists of the present day. As the late Mr. Crawley was, he died in a green old age, the Seythe-bearer counting up in his old age, a life of humanity since the 6th of November, 1800, when Peter first saw the light at Newington Green—at that period a suburban district of but a recent number. We gave an account of his funeral, at Norwood, in a recent number, and the burial place of that fine old champion in the cemetery of the church of St. Andrew, in the person of his chiefest of his art—Jon Ward—who, in 1824, was the victor in the honourable rivalry at Royston Heath. Since his retreat from the Prize Ring, Mr. Crawley became the respected occupant of the King's Arms and the Crown and Anchor, in the Strand, and died at his residence a few days prior to our announcement of his death. It is a most honourable man of his class never existed; and the respect paid to his memory at his grave, by the presence of his ancient grey-haired rival, will long

HON. CECIL, THE STIRRELLS. "This cutlery-baby, whose 'photo' we append in another portion of our column, was inducted into field exercises in a match with one of the numerous family of the Smiths, in the presence of the Hon. Cecil, and his son, Herbert, his man on that occasion; got well paid by Solid Cecil, and his son, Herbert, of Mauchester; but cleverly defeated Joe Grindler, at Tolly, in 1847.

SHAW'S FANLON. Our engraving represents with faith, fidelity, and portraiture, the Hon. Cecil, the well-known metropolitan country resort—the Crown Tavern, Thatcham-street, in the city of London, in the best, Easton-square. The celebrity of Shaw, as a man of the highest talents and manners of the day, has been so long proverbial, that it is almost utterly unnecessary to say that he has many astounding feats; he has accomplished from time to time, with life, and with the most excellent judgment of quality and breed, causes him to be consulted by all the nobles; and no gentleman will regret a visit to one of the best-

**BIRMINGHAM**

**ASTON CROSS GROUND.**—Clude's Sparrow Shooting F handicap attracted a goodly number of the sportsmen of the neighb'ring district, on Tuesday last, and fortunately the weather was beautifully fine for the first two hours, during which some fine shooting took place. It was nearly three o'clock when Mr. B. Thrusfield, the appointed handicapper and referee, fixed the distance for each competitor, and sport commenced as under. 5 Birds each, 11 oz. shot, the ground, the boundary, double

Mrs. Hart	19.....	111011110	9	yds. rise.
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" Bailey	19.....	111010	11	" Jones ....."1110110
" McBride	19.....	0	12	" Dickens 19.....10111
" Ryder	19.....	7-00	13	" "
" Robinson	19.....	0	12	" White 18.....11100
" Jeffcoat	18.....	11111	13	" Clayton 19.....0
" Gem	18.....	010	14	" Bess.....11011110

Dead by some miserable shooting, secured the first prize, \$3; Dickens second, \$1; Mr. Barrett third, 10s. After the above, a round Sweep was formed by seven gentlemen, at 3 birds each, 19 yards as the green to be the boundary.

Mr. Dickens	.....	0	Score—
" Dickens	.....	1	Mr. Chambers .....
" F. Luckman	.....	10	" C. Luciman .....
" Davis.....	0	1	" G. Bailey .....

Following the above came a Second Sweep, on the same terms.

Mr. Pickens .....	0	5 Mr. Dickens .....	0
" Bailey .....	0	6 " .....	0

" F. Luckman.....	0	" C. Luckman.....	1 1 0 1 1
" Davis.....	0	" Chambers.....	1 1 0 1 0
most exciting contest between		" M. S.....	0
won by the former—after which		Messrs. C. Luckman and Chambers	
ke.		the pair shot a match for a small	

C. Luckman ..... 1 1 1      | Mr. Chambers..... 0 1 1

This concluded an excellent day's sport, spite of wind and weather. J. Dickens of Westbromwich is prepared to shoot a match, at 25 ds each, Sparrows or Pigeons, for £25 a side, 11 oz. shot, against J. Harding, of Barton-under-Needwold, to come off, at Aston Cross Grounds, at Whitsuntide. By sending a deposit to Mr. Clules's, as above, accompanied by articles, a match can be on.

**HYDE-PARK, SHEFFIELD.**—On Monday, a pigeon shooting match took place at Hyde-park, for £20 a side, between Thomas Rodgers of Ridge-y, and J. Knock of Sheffield, at twenty birds each, 21 yds' rise, 2 shot, 60 yds boundary. Betting dull at evens. After an excellent match, Rodgers proved successful, having his last bird to kill to do so. He winner killed his first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh, fifteenth, sixteenth, and eighteenth birds.

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## PEDESTRIANISM.

## MATCHES TO COME.

## APRIL.

- Haydon and Shaw—to run four miles, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 Hall and Kerr—120 yds, £10 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 Baegen and Tapley—to walk seven miles—Baegen receiving two minutes start, £10 a side, Brompton.  
 Burke and Canavan—140 yds, £25 a side, Canavan to have five yards' start inside, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 Hoy and Whitworth—140 yds, £25 a side, at Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 Browne and Moore—170 yds, £10 a side, St. George's, Hoveley.  
 Brough and Edwards—120 yds, £20 a side, Brough to have three yards' start, High-park, Fenton.  
 Bland and Thompson—to walk three miles, Aston-croft.  
 Boardman and Knight—100 yds, £10 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.  
 Throp and Westmoreland—100 yds, £20 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.  
 26. All England Handicap, 180 yds, £23 in money prizes—Queen's Hotel, Sheffield.  
 30. One mile handicap, for gentlemen amateurs only, for a silver cup, value 40 guineas, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

## MAY.

- Lambeth and Weaving—120 yds, Weaving receiving a yard start, £10 a side, Aston-croft.  
 17. All England Handicap, 225 yds, £50 in money prizes, Hyde-park.  
 AUGUST.  
 Perry and Roberts—to walk 50 mile £5 a side, Brompton.

## BROMPTON.

There was a good attendance on Monday at Mr. J. Roberts's Ground to witness the undermentioned events that had been announced for decision. The sports opened with a

**HURDLE RACE OF 400 YARDS.**—This was for a prize given for competition by the proprietor, over eight hurdles equidistantly placed, and the competitors ran in the undermentioned order:—First heat: Fenton from scratch, Rodwell 20 yds start. The lead was held by Rodwell, who after taking his jumps in good style, won easily. Second heat: Rodwell again came to the post to contend, but as Fenton would not meet him, the conditions being the best two of three heats, Rodwell walked over and became the winner.

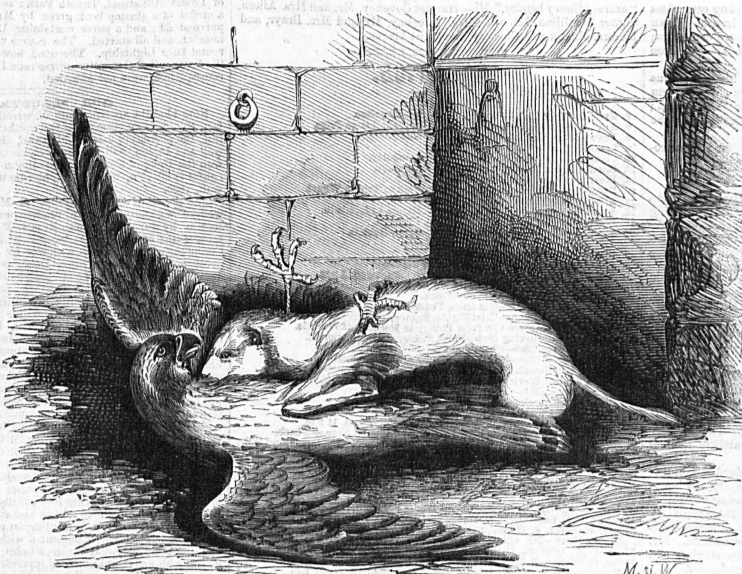
**HALF-MILE HANDICAP.**—This was for a prize given by Mr. Roberts, the proprietor, and brought to the mark the undermentioned competitors, viz.:—Jones, from scratch; Fenton, 15 yds start; Chick, 20; Charles, 45; Markham, 45; Chittenden, 60; Rodwell, 60; Groom, 70; George, 70. Soon after the struggle had been commenced Rodwell worked his way to the front, and, after a well-contested race with Chittenden and Markham, went in a winner by five yards; Chittenden second, and Markham a good third.

**WALKING MATCH BETWEEN ROBINSON AND TOPLEY.**—The distance these pedestrians had to walk was seven miles, for £10 a side, Robinson having to be allowed a start of one minute. Mr. Roberts was chosen referee, and all being made the competitors came to the mark, when Robinson started to in readiness the most of the given time, and in the minute it was computed that he covered 250 yds. This start Topley could never fetch up, and Robinson won by his opponent resigning when three miles and three quarters had been walked.

## GOOD FRIDAY SPORTS.

## CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOCIETY.

"a mutual yoke of hands;  
 Dragging with arms and elbow joints in intertwined bands;  
 And in their sharp, red-feral, they lifted from the ground;  
 Each other's body, stretched in air, descending round and round;  
 A double pleasure thus enjoyed 'th' Olympian dweller's mind,  
 Lifting and lifted thus by turn upon the wafled wind!"  
 WRESTLING, the oldest sport upon record, has become quite an established



CONFLICT AT NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE BETWEEN A KESTREL HAWK AND YOUNG FERRET.

species of amusement in various parts of the metropolis. For many years it was followed in the fields near White Conduit House, on a Good Friday, by a few young men who had left their native towns, and who feeling anxious to have a bit of the old amusement formed themselves into a club, denominated the Cumberland and Westmoreland Youths. The above club gave a handsome belt to the successful wrestler in the ring on that day; but scarcely anything was heard of the above sport during the remainder of the year, except in a private match or two, until the next Good Friday afforded another leisure day for the wrestlers again to exhibit their skill and strength. However, about thirty years since a society of Devonshire men frequently assembled together at a public-house in Essex-street in the Strand, and laid a kind of foundation for the sport in London; but for some time after its introduction, the few Cornish wrestlers in the metropolis were incompetent to uphold the honour of their country, as Abraham Cann and others of the best men of Devon, were always introduced to carry off the prizes, when their amount was of any value. Indeed, it is said, that the Devonshire men look upon themselves as the crack wrestlers of the kingdom; and Abraham Cann, in the eyes of his countrymen, was not only put forth as their champion, but considered invulnerable. It is likewise asserted that the men of Cornwall are not a jot behind the Devonians in the above respect; and Polkinnhorn has, by his countrymen, also been elevated to the championship, and who, likewise, defeated Cann in their celebrated contest. Oliver, Hook, Jordan, &c., have distinguished themselves as wrestlers of the first class in the London ring, days

venient place could not possibly have been selected. Of course Honey Wood and Ashburnham Hall have their several attractions and advantages, but after all the public prefer patronising a central spot; and we consider the committee acted very judiciously in holding their trying where they did on Good Friday.

We were much pleased to see so excellent an attendance, the separate departments of the hall being crammed, notwithstanding the counter-attractions at Hackney, Wandsworth, Brompton, and other popular enclosures. Messrs. Leggett and Bell officiated as umpires; and Mr. Margeson as referee. The prizes were of 140 guineas value; and in the northern counties wrestling, Jamieson and Wright (for reasons we may not here explain) were barred. The police in attendance fortunately had little trouble in preserving order, but we cannot omit to mention the courtesy of Superintendent Mott, and Mr. Armstrong the hon. sec. These gentlemen were very energetic throughout the afternoon in securing comfort to their visitors. To Mr. J. Holson, too, we are particularly obliged for the kind aid he rendered to the members of the Press in the arduous discharge of their duties. The weighing was superintended by Messrs. John James and Robert Atkinson. The sports opened with a hurdle race, quarter of a mile, 14 leaps, the first prize being 50s, the second 30s, and the third 10s. Six ran in the first heat which was won easily by B. Musgrave, of Keswick, who made all the running. G. Maxwell, of Rockliff, obtaining second place, and the others beaten off. Half-a-dozen also ran for the second heat, in which there were no end of falls, and the men were beaten before two-thirds of the distance was run, from want of condition. T. Robinson, of Carlisle, won by two yards, Saunders, also from Carlisle, getting second, and Parker, of Kirby Stephen, next. In the third and final heat, which was only once round, over seven hurdles, only Musgrave, Maxwell, Robinson, and Saunders ran. As in the first heat, the first-mentioned made play throughout, and won cleverly by a yard and a half, Maxwell taking the second prize, and Robinson the third. The wrestling succeeded, com-

gone by; and, according to the old axiom,

"When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war!"

The Pallanders, the gay boys of the Emerald Isle, nothing wanting to have a finger in the pie of public approbation, have always been ready to sport a tug, give a kick, or obtain a back fall, with either Devonshire or Cornish men, when any match has been offered to them. Gaffney, Finney, &c., have proved themselves, on several occasions, very troublesome customers, and who have withstood many a severe kick on the shins, when the claret has been seen trickling down their legs, reminding us very strongly of the philosopher's assertion, that pain is only an imaginary feeling; in truth, the above wrestlers have stood their ground like bricks and mortar. But we hate all invidious distinctions, country or colour are all the same to us; and we only in our reports of these contests look to the talent and strength exhibited in the various matches. All the men are alike to us in the above respect; and ability of any kind never was, nor ever will be, confined to any particular spot. But in London, a man is sure to meet with his match; and he whoever he may that gets at the top of the tree in the metropolis he must prove himself—somebody. Our forefathers cherished the pastime as the surest means of keeping alive, in times of peace, that martial spirit, and that robust frame of body, which has hitherto opposed such an insuperable barrier to the gigantic efforts of the enemies of Great Britain. A century ago wrestling games were in the highest repute; but the many restrictions imposed on the diversions of the lower classes of society caused their decay in all parts of the empire, except in some of the northern and western counties of England and a few places in Ireland. We hail, therefore, the revival of them with pleasure, as we consider them a desirable source of recreation for the peasantry, being devoid of anything brutal or disgusting, and hope to see them patronised to the extent they merit. Indeed, wrestling has now become very popular amongst the admirers of athletic sports in the metropolis. The Cumberland and Westmoreland Society have much conducted to this pleasing result, hence, we look forward to their anniversary with much satisfactory delight, as the meeting so admirably conducted, the prizes so liberal and various, and every encouragement is given to "all comers." This season their sports were held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, than which a more convenient place could not possibly have been selected. Of course Honey Wood and Ashburnham Hall have their several attractions and advantages, but after all the public prefer patronising a central spot; and we consider the committee acted very judiciously in holding their trying where they did on Good Friday.

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JEMMY SHAW'S PARLOUR.



managing with play between London 11st men, not exceeding 11st, the prizes for which were, first man, £10; second, £5; third and fourth, £3 each; and the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, £1 10s each. The results were as follows:—

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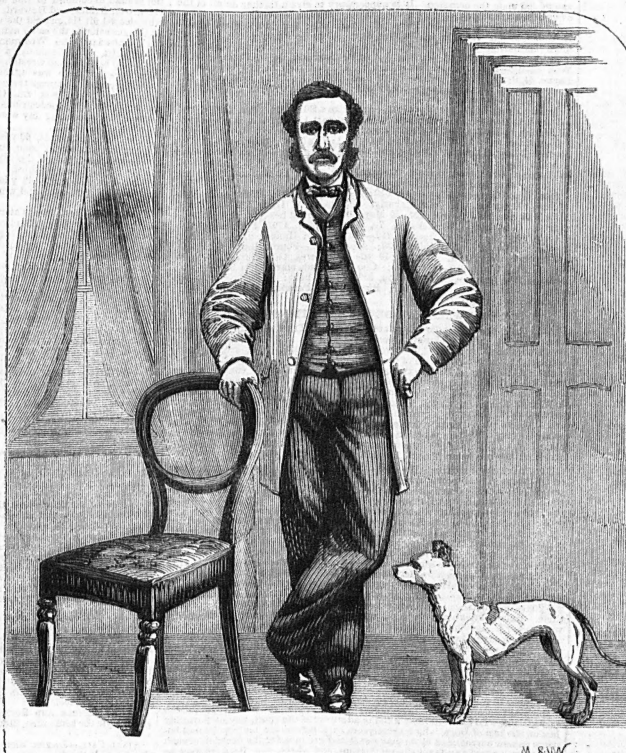
Walter Scott (Carlisle)  
Mr Allen (Pentrich)  
J Thompson (Carlisle)  
J Graham (Cockermouth)  
W Jenkinson (Ulpha)  
W Pearson (Carlisle)  
T Brunsall (Pentrich)  
T Roe (Pentrich)  
R Atkinson (Hartley)  
R Bowman (Carlisle)  
W Gilchrist (Carlisle)  
H Moore (Cockermouth)  
G Hutton (Carlisle)  
W Jackson (Carlisle)  
R Coulthard (Cockermouth)  
R Tyson (Carlisle)  
Jacob Hewitson (Hethergill)  
T Bell (Dereham)  
W Roberts (Carlisle)  
W Wilson (Kirk Bampton)  
J Christer (Midgeholme)  
T Holmes (Carlisle)  
J Brown (Wigton)  
T Newton (Wigton)  
J Fawcett (Garragill)  
B Atkinson (Kirk Lonsdale)  
Dixon (Kirk Stephen)  
G Lancaster (Carlisle)  
J Baines (Pentrich)  
J Pattie (Carlisle)

FELL.

G Willes (Little Brampton)  
W Blair (Cockermouth)  
J Tetlin (Wolton)  
J Hind (Carlisle)  
J Craig (Cockermouth)  
W Walker (Hutton)  
R Fawcett (Appleby)  
J Lawrence (Kirk Linton)  
J Brown (Carlisle)  
R Robinson (Brougham)  
W Moore (Kewick)  
J Graham (Widmerere)  
J Hutton (Brough)  
R Sewell (Carlisle)  
W Adair (Cockermouth)  
J Stubbs (Carlisle)  
W Atkinson (Kirk Stephen)  
James Hetherington (Pentrich)  
W Dixon (Wigton)  
J Dent (Carlisle)  
J Lindsay (Bowness)  
J Nelson (Kirk Bampton)  
J Peel (Carlisle)  
T Smith (Egremont)  
J Walker (Pentrich)  
R Batey (Carlisle)  
Waller (Pentrich)  
W Allen (Pentrich)  
G Allen (Pentrich)  
J Strong (Cockermouth),

SECOND ROUND.

STOOD. FELL.  
W Roberts J Pattie  
J Newton G Hunter  
W Fawcett Walter Scott  
W Pearson J Graham  
R Tyson T Brunsall  
T Holmes W Wilson  
W Jackson J Christer



MR. CHARLES MANSFIELD, AND HIS CELEBRATED BITCH DAISY.

W Gilchrist  
STOOD.  
G Lancaster  
W Jenkinson  
J Baines  
R Coulthard  
J Dixon  
T Bell  
R Atkinson  
H Atkinson, odd man.

T Brown  
FELL.  
J Graham  
R Battie  
G Allen  
B Beaumont  
J Thomson  
Jacob Hewitson

THIRD ROUND.

STOOD. FELL.  
J Baines H Atkinson  
T Bell W Jenkinson  
R Tyson R Atkinson  
T Holmes G Lancaster  
R Coulthard T Fawcett  
W Roberts W Jackson  
W Gilchrist T Newton  
W Pearson J Dixon

FOURTH ROUND.

STOOD. FELL.  
W Pearson W Roberts  
R Coulthard T Holmes  
T Baines T Bell  
R Tyson W Gilchrist

FIFTH ROUND.

STOOD. FELL.  
R Coulthard T Baines  
W Pearson R Tyson

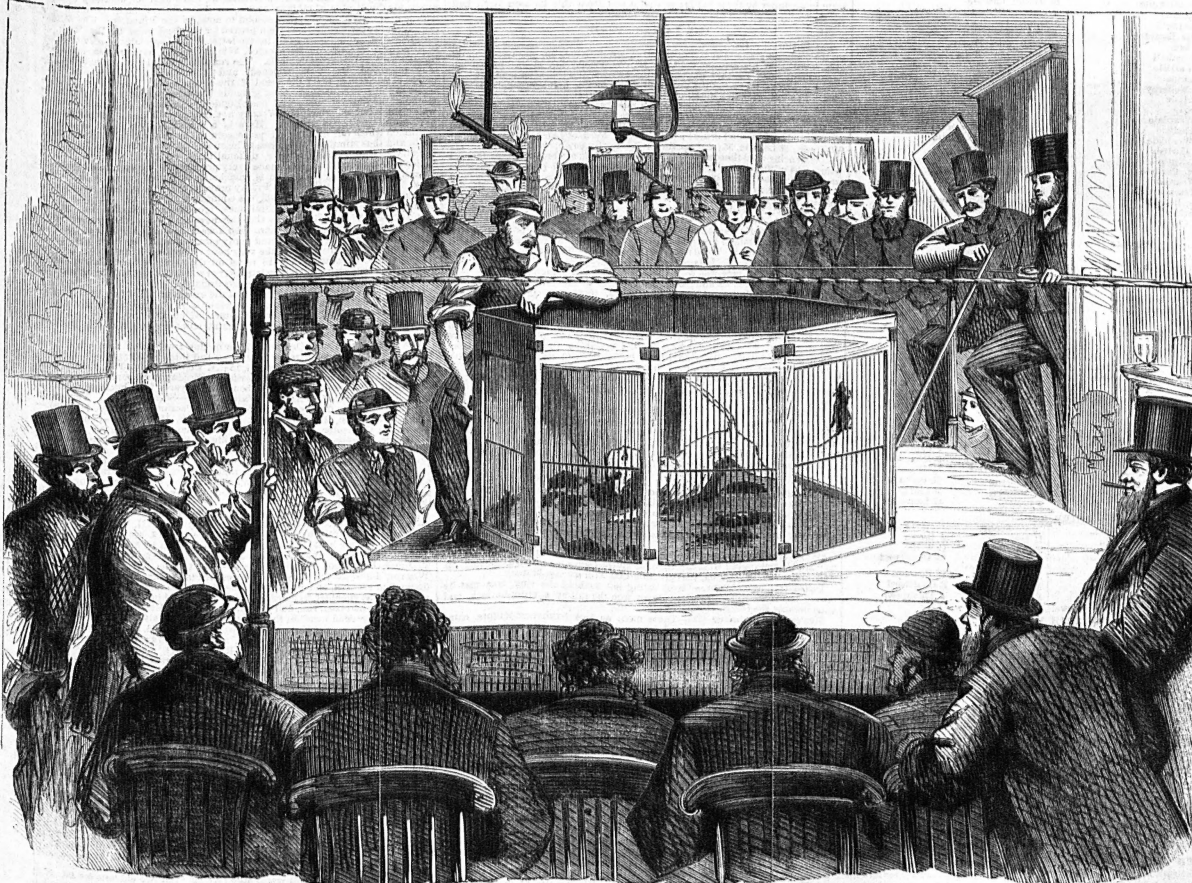
FINAL FELL.

STOOD. FELL.  
R Coulthard W Pearson

Coulthard threw his opponent twice in succession with the left leg hips—as splendid play as ever seen. Pearson (who is a soldier, had previously had some long and severe play with Tyson in the fifth round. The first prize, of course, went to Coulthard, the second to Pearson (of the Royal Horse Artillery) the third to Tyson, the fourth to Baines, and the remainder to Gilchrist, Bell, Holmes, and Roberts.

After the London wrestling came the pole leaping, the prizes for which were first, £5; second, £2 10s.; third and fourth, £1 10s each. The competitors were W Pearson, of Carlisle; T Baines, Pentrich; T Robinson, Carlisle; R Musgrove, Kewick; G Brunsall, Pentrich; G Moss, Papcastle; and G Maxwell, Rockliffe. Musgrove won by leaping 11ft, and he subsequently (for the gratification of the audience) cleared 11ft 3in. Baines obtained the second prize, having thrice failed to leap 11ft, 10ft 6in being his best jump. Third prize was awarded to Pearson (10ft), and the fourth to Maxwell (9ft 6in). It was now a quarter to six o'clock, and preparations were made for the wrestling contest between men from the Northern Counties not exceeding 11st each; the first man receiving the Champion's Belt and £10, the second £5, the third and fourth £3 each, and the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth £1 10s each. The play was as under:—

STOOD. FELL.  
R Tyson (Carlisle) Graham (Widmerere)  
T Fawcett (Garragill) H Atkinson (Kirk)  
J Baines (Pentrich) G Allen (Pentrich)  
J Brown (Wick) R Atkinson (Hartley)  
J Dixon (Kirk Lonsdale) J Hewitson (Hethergill)  
W Jackson (Carlisle) G Lancaster (Carlisle)  
R Coulthard (Cockermouth) P Holmes (Carlisle)  
W Gilchrist (Carlisle) T Brunsall (Pentrich)  
J Hetherington (Pentrich) J Hutton (Carlisle)  
J Thompson (Pentrich) G Allen (Pentrich)  
T Bell (Dereham) W Wilson (Kirk Bampton)  
J Peel (Carlisle) J Smith (Egremont)  
J Christian (Midgeholme) G Strong (Cockermouth)  
W Crowhurst (Carlisle) R Sewell (Carlisle)  
H Blair (Allandale) T Newton (Wigton)  
W Dixon (Wigton) J Dent (Carlisle)  
G Graham (Carlisle) H Adair (Cockermouth)



THE CHAMPION RATTING SWEEPSTAKES AT THE BLUE BOAR'S HEAD, LONG ACRE.







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### CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOCIETY, AT MANCHESTER.

The annual *fete* of this society was held in the Alhambra Circus Portland-street, Manchester, last Monday afternoon, and such was the interest excited, that the building was crowded in every part with eager spectators. The society has existed for upwards of 30 years. Its meetings were formerly held at the White House, afterwards at the Pomona Gardens, Hulme, then at the Copenhagen Pedestrian Grounds, North Heath, and last year were held for the first time at the Alhambra Circus. This year the society had the able services of Mr. Nelson, secretary of the Manchester Race Committee, as honorary secretary. There was a large entry of wrestlers, chiefly from Cumberland and Westmoreland, with a few from Manchester and neighbourhood. Several of the "falls" were most evenly contested, but the finest exhibitions of strength and dexterity were, of course, among the middle and heavy weights, which included some of the best wrestlers in the kingdom. The prizes offered by the committee were divided into three classes, viz.:—light, middle, and heavy, with small prizes for the nearest success in each class. The sport commenced at two o'clock in the afternoon, and did not conclude till about half-past nine o'clock in the evening. The following is the result:—

Prize of £7 10s. for men not exceeding 9st 7lb.

FIRST ROUND.		FELL.	
John Wells, Manchester	Strood.	Thos Wilson, Manchester	FELL.
John Tiffin, Derham	FELL.	R. Carruthers, Cumburthton	FELL.
John Knowles, Pendleton	FELL.	Joseph Milburn, Corby	FELL.
John Reckton, Carlisle	FELL.	Robt. Cummings, Penrith	FELL.
Robt. Irving, Liverpool	FELL.	John Bell, Manchester	FELL.
Robt. Graham, Carlisle	FELL.	W. Bell, Carlisle	FELL.
John Graham, Abbey	FELL.	John Cartner, Uckfield	FELL.
John Ward, Wighton	FELL.	Wm. Crelling, Cumberland	FELL.
SECOND ROUND.		THIRD ROUND.	
J. Ward, Strood.	FELL.	J. Knowles, Strood.	FELL.
J. Tiffin, FELL.	FELL.	R. Irving, R. Graham	FELL.
J. Tiffin, FELL.	FELL.	J. Ward, FELL.	FELL.
J. Tiffin, FELL.	FELL.	J. Knowles, FELL.	FELL.
FINAL FALL.		THIRD ROUND.	
J. Ward, Strood.	FELL.	J. Ward, FELL.	FELL.
J. Tiffin, FELL.	FELL.	J. Knowles, FELL.	FELL.

Tiffin threw Ward a cross-buttock, but the next two falls were gained by Ward, who was consequently declared the winner.

Prize of £10 for men not exceeding 9st 7lb.

FIRST ROUND.		FELL.	
J. Thomas, Egremont	Strood.	J. Gaskell, Manchester	FELL.
H. Iverson, Carlisle	FELL.	T. Wilkinson, Carlisle	FELL.
J. Edgar, Carlisle	FELL.	S. Gashier, Greenhall	FELL.
W. Johnson, Manchester	FELL.	J. George, Derham	FELL.
R. Gaskell, Manchester	FELL.	W. Bell, Carlisle	FELL.
T. Wilson, Manchester	FELL.	H. Higgins, Carlisle	FELL.
W. Carruthers, Carlisle	FELL.	R. Cummings, Penrith	FELL.
J. Grizenthwaite, Penrith	FELL.	J. Bell, Manchester	FELL.
T. Coates, Tyneside	FELL.	R. Irving, Liverpool	FELL.
J. Ward, Wighton	FELL.	R. Wilson, Tyneside	FELL.
T. Sanderson, Manchester	FELL.	W. Scott, Carlisle	FELL.
R. Carruthers, Cumburthton	FELL.	J. Knowles, Pendleton	FELL.
W. Cooper, Carlisle	FELL.	J. Moor, Penrith	FELL.
J. Ellison, Manchester	FELL.	J. Beckton, Carlisle	FELL.
J. Wells, Manchester	FELL.	E. Gale, Liverpool	FELL.
J. Tiffin, Derham	FELL.	W. Crelling, West Cumberland	FELL.
J. Graham, Abbey	FELL.	R. Graham, Carlisle	FELL.
W. Fisher, Appleby	FELL.	J. Cartner, Rockliffe	FELL.
C. Graham, Carlisle	FELL.	R. Cummings, Penrith	FELL.
C. Kennedy, Stapleton	FELL.	J. Milburn, Corby	FELL.
J. Rothmilk, Old man.	FELL.	Hutton, old man.	FELL.

SECOND ROUND.		FELL.	
W. Fisher, Strood.	FELL.	C. Kennedy, old man.	FELL.
R. Carruthers, Strood.	FELL.	J. Ellison, FELL.	FELL.
J. Ward, Strood.	FELL.	H. Iverson, FELL.	FELL.
C. Graham, Strood.	FELL.	C. Kennedy, FELL.	FELL.
W. Carruthers, Strood.	FELL.	J. Wells, FELL.	FELL.
J. Edgar, Strood.	FELL.	R. Carruthers, FELL.	FELL.
THIRD ROUND.		FELL.	
J. Edgar, Strood.	FELL.	J. Ellison, FELL.	FELL.
J. Ward, Strood.	FELL.	H. Iverson, FELL.	FELL.
T. Sanderson, Strood.	FELL.	C. Kennedy, FELL.	FELL.

FOURTH ROUND.		FELL.	
J. Edgar, Strood.	FELL.	H. Iverson, FELL.	FELL.
J. Ward, Strood.	FELL.	C. Kennedy, FELL.	FELL.
FIFTH ROUND.		FELL.	
H. Iverson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Ward, old man.	FELL.
FINAL FALL.		FELL.	
H. Iverson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Ward, old man.	FELL.

The first fall was gained by Iverson, in quick time. In the second bout Iverson seized Ward and hung him round, but slipping fell underneath. On coming together for the final fall, they got a hold of each other and, after a hard struggle, it ended in a dog-fall, which they repeated a second time. At the third attempt Iverson threw Ward heavily.

Prize of £20, open to men of all weights.

FIRST ROUND.		FELL.	
S. Wilson, Egremont	Strood.	D. Higgins, Carlisle	FELL.
T. Wilson, Manchester	FELL.	J. Milburn, Corby	FELL.
S. Gashier, Green Hall	FELL.	R. Cummings, Penrith	FELL.
J. Knowles, Pendleton	FELL.	W. Johnson, Manchester	FELL.
T. Rawlinson, Preston	FELL.	J. Reckton, Carlisle	FELL.
G. Maxwell, Rockliffe	FELL.	J. Wells, Manchester	FELL.
W. Carruthers, Carlisle	FELL.	J. Graham, Abbey	FELL.
C. Graham, Carlisle	FELL.	J. Grizenthwaite, Penrith	FELL.
T. Wilkinson, Carlisle	FELL.	T. Wilson, Tyneside	FELL.
J. Whitlam, Barrow	FELL.	R. Cummings, Penrith	FELL.
J. Ellison, Manchester	FELL.	G. Moyleman, Manchester	FELL.
J. Thomas, Egremont	FELL.	J. Wood, Wighton	FELL.
W. Bell, Carlisle	FELL.	J. Bell, Manchester	FELL.
R. Wright, Longton	FELL.	T. Sanderson, Manchester	FELL.
W. Fisher, Appleby	FELL.	J. George, Derham	FELL.
W. Cooper, Carlisle	FELL.	J. Johnson, Manchester	FELL.
C. Kennedy, Stapleton	FELL.	J. Moore, Pendleton	FELL.
H. Iverson, Carlisle	FELL.	J. Rothmilk, Old Hutton	FELL.
P. Sale, Liverpool	FELL.	J. Edge, Carlisle	FELL.
J. Gaskell, Manchester	FELL.	T. Myers, Manchester	FELL.
R. Carruthers, Penrith	FELL.	R. Graham, Carlisle	FELL.
J. Tiffin, Derham	FELL.	W. Crelling, West Cumberland	FELL.
T. Coates, Tyneside	FELL.	R. Irving, Shal	FELL.
R. Carruthers, Cumburthton	FELL.	J. Cartner, Rockliffe	FELL.
J. Moss, Cockermouth	FELL.	R. Gaskell, Manchester	FELL.
		G. Scott, Carlisle	FELL.

SECOND ROUND.		FELL.	
C. Graham, Strood.	FELL.	R. Wright, FELL.	FELL.
J. Ellison, Strood.	FELL.	S. Wilson, FELL.	FELL.
T. Coates, Strood.	FELL.	C. Kennedy, FELL.	FELL.
W. Cooper, Strood.	FELL.	R. Johnson, FELL.	FELL.
G. Maxwell, Strood.	FELL.	J. Gaskell, FELL.	FELL.
J. Thomas, Strood.	FELL.	H. Iverson, FELL.	FELL.
R. Carruthers, Strood.	FELL.	J. Fells, FELL.	FELL.
W. Johnson, Strood.	FELL.	P. Sale, FELL.	FELL.
THIRD ROUND.		FELL.	
W. Jameson, Strood.	FELL.	C. Maxwell, FELL.	FELL.
R. Wright, Strood.	FELL.	J. Fells, FELL.	FELL.
T. Rawlinson, Strood.	FELL.	S. Wilson, FELL.	FELL.
FOURTH ROUND.		FELL.	
W. Jameson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Thomas, old man.	FELL.
R. Wright, Strood.	FELL.	G. Maxwell, FELL.	FELL.
T. Rawlinson, Strood.	FELL.	T. Rawlinson, old man.	FELL.

### FIFTH ROUND.

W. Jameson T. Rawlinson J. R. Wright J. Fell

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This bout excited immense interest, as both may fairly be set down as Champion wrestlers. After some splendid wrestling, Jameson gained the first two falls, and was, therefore, declared the winner. Great credit is due to the committee, and to Mr. Nelson, their hon. sec., for the manner in which this meeting was conducted, and the excellence of the arrangements.

### NEWCASTLE BASTION WRESTLING AND GREAT NORTHERN GAMES.

This annual festival, which is always looked forward to with very great interest by the wrestlers in the North of England and throughout the whole of Scotland, commenced on Monday, in the wrestling ground, North Bank, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The gathering on the whole took place under pretty favourable auspices, and, in point of attendance, it was equally as successful as any the society have yet held, several thousands paying admission to the ground. The weather was very fine, and gave promise of a beautiful day, but, as the evening approached, a cold breeze from the north set in, which was afterwards accompanied by snow at intervals. A very attractive programme had been issued by the committee, and had the weather remained fine, it would no doubt have been a thoroughly enjoyable one. The gates of the wrestling-ground were opened about ten o'clock, and from that hour until twelve—the time announced for the commencement of the sports—a continuous stream of persons arrived on the ground. At the latter hour, every available space of ground was occupied, and it was stated that the number of people exceeded every meeting that the committee had yet held. The proceedings were conducted by Mr. Lowry (the president of the wrestling committee) and Mr. James Jamieson, of the Phoenix Inn, Newcastle.

The sports commenced at noon with the trial heats for the Great Handicap Foot Race, quarter of a mile, for £22; four times round the wrestling ring; the winner to receive £12; second £5; third £1 10s.; amongst the winners of heats, £3 10s. First heat: 1. W. Taylor, Elswick, 32 yds start; beat J. May, Newcastle, and three others. Second heat: 1. S. Orr, 40, beat four others. Third heat: M. Fermoyle, Leeds, 30, beat four others. Fourth heat: T. Vickers, Newcastle, 32, beat four others. Fifth heat: J. Sutherland, 32, beat four others. Sixth heat: J. M'Gill, Newcastle, 37, beat four others. Seventh heat: F. Nicholson, Newcastle, 35, beat four others. Eighth heat: J. Ferguson, Swallow, 36, beat four others. Ninth heat: Marshall, Bradford, Newcastle, 24, beat four others. Tenth heat: T. Richardson, 32, beat five others.

The wrestling commenced with the Prize of £28, for 1st Men; Open to the World.—There were 106 entries, comprising some of the best men in the Northern Counties Jamieson and Wright, the Champion Wrestlers, were debared from competing.

### FIRST ROUND.

W. Lonsdale, Allershaw	R. Elliot, Haltwhistle
W. Thornwaite, Brampton	W. Leford, Brampton
J. Stables, Derham	R. Hodgson, Oldgate
T. Davidson, Castlehead	A. Dixon, Haltwhistle
A. Ainsley, Aberdeen	R. Ridley, Hillhead
J. Lee, Lambly	T. Littleton, Greenhead
R. Foster, Carlisle	T. Dawson, Aulsham
F. Finley, Padburn	J. Sutherland, Carlisle
T. Nevill, Walker	J. Wharton, Kirby Lonsdale
J. Douthwaite, Froothoe	T. Forster, Roskill
W. Robinson, Armistead	J. Bulman, Allendale
J. Graham, Esket	C. Tiffin, Greenhead
J. Gardner, Longtown	W. Graves, Carlisle
C. Craister, Midghehills	O. Birkett, Longhead
J. Armstrong, Kirkhill	R. Lees, Carlisle
W. Louthian, Plimpton	E. Steadman, Stranmore
J. Lister, Carlisle	J. Carruthers, Brampton
C. Ridley, Felling	P. Biley, Leathill
J. Phillips, Stapleton	J. Lister, Carlisle
M. Lister, Ayrton	J. Walker, Saxon Burn
J. Spratt, Newcastle	R. Carruthers, Carlisle
J. Craig, Allendale	J. Brown, Greenhead
J. Graham, Carlisle	W. Crozier, Philip
G. Teasdale, Rockliffe	W. Jamieson, Brampton
C. Lawson, Appleby	F. Reay, Nichol Forest
J. Lishman, Haltwhistle	J. Gangan, Newcastle
J. Harrison, Rossley	J. Sutherland, Carlisle
W. Mark, Newcastle	W. Armstrong, Greenhead
R. Hall, Thornyburn	T. Thompson, Leadgate
J. Little, Greenhead	W. Watson, Weardale
T. Bell, Newburgh	J. Gangan, Newcastle
J. Allison, Weardale	W. Halliday, Carlisle
W. Steele, Nare dale	A. Scott, Jedburgh
R. Robson, Halton-le-Gate	H. Dodd, Gipside
J. Blair, Callor	J. Campbell, Newcastle
W. Wearmouth, Weardale	J. Scott, Carlisle
H. Hoyle, Popecastle	H. Hoyle, Weardale
T. Nicholson, Carlisle	W. Hardy, Hoxton
J. Hedley, Newcastle	T. Graham, Whitelee
R. Blair, Allendale	J. Mather, Carlisle
J. Storey, Newcastle	J. Lister, Carlisle
W. Kenney, Shields	J. Stokoe, Langley Mills
J. Storey, Halton-le-Gate	J. Dag, Ogovan Burn
J. Robson, Oldgate	T. Urwin, Carlisle
J. Hodge, Mickleby	J. Lawson, Acomb
M. Branch, Newcastle	G. Davidson, Greenside
J. Reed, Carlisle	J. Hope, Roskill
M. Blair, Allendale	W. Harrison, Rossley
R. Stoker, Allendale	W. Hunter, Carlisle
T. Kirkup, Longtown	D. Johnson
R. Dodd, Padburn	J. Carr, Hexamside
	T. Patterson, Cowgop
	C. Kennedy, Stapleton

SECOND ROUND.		FELL.	
A. Ainsley, Strood.	FELL.	J. Robson, FELL.	FELL.
J. Blair, Strood.	FELL.	W. Louthian, FELL.	FELL.
J. Craig, Strood.	FELL.	J. Finlay, FELL.	FELL.
J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.	W. Wearmouth, FELL.	FELL.
T. Bell, Strood.	FELL.	T. Phillips, FELL.	FELL.
J. Graham, Strood.	FELL.	W. Lawson, FELL.	FELL.
T. Nevill, Strood.	FELL.	D. Lishman, FELL.	FELL.
T. Davidson, Strood.	FELL.	R. Dodd, FELL.	FELL.
J. Ainsley, Strood.	FELL.	J. Allison, FELL.	FELL.
T. Bell, Strood.	FELL.	J. Stables, FELL.	FELL.
T. Staker, Strood.	FELL.	W. Lonsdale, FELL.	FELL.
T. Kirkup, Strood.	FELL.	W. Spreat, FELL.	FELL.
R. Steel, Strood.	FELL.	M. Blair, FELL.	FELL.
G. Lee, Strood.	FELL.	E. Forster, FELL.	FELL.

THIRD ROUND.		FELL.	
R. Blair, Strood.	FELL.	J. Allison, FELL.	FELL.
W. Louthian, Strood.	FELL.	W. Davidson, FELL.	FELL.
W. Lawson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Graham, FELL.	FELL.
J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.	T. Nevill, FELL.	FELL.
M. Blair, Strood.	FELL.	A. Ainsley, FELL.	FELL.
J. Blair, Strood.	FELL.	R. Dodd, FELL.	FELL.
		J. Robson, FELL.	FELL.

Craig, old man.

FOURTH ROUND.		FELL.	
J. Craig, Strood.	FELL.	J. Graham, FELL.	FELL.
J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.	T. Nevill, FELL.	FELL.
Davidson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Louthian, FELL.	FELL.
J. Allison, Strood.	FELL.	R. Blair, FELL.	FELL.

FIFTH ROUND.		FELL.	
R. Blair, Strood.	FELL.	T. Phillips, FELL.	FELL.
J. Blair, Strood.	FELL.	T. Davidson, FELL.	FELL.

SIXTH ROUND.		FELL.	
J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.	J. Craister, old man.	FELL.

FINAL ROUND.		FELL.	
J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.	T. Davidson, FELL.	FELL.

Davidson threw Craister in the first round; Craister got the second

fall, but in the third round Davidson got a fine hold, and swung Craister and won the prize. The sports were then adjourned until Tuesday. At the conclusion of the second round of the 11st men, the wrestling for the prize of £20, the gift of Lord Deceis, was commenced. It was a brief contest of the sports. The weather, however, brightened up, but during the second round, sleet and rain came down thick and fast, and it was thought that the wrestling would have to be adjourned until Tuesday. Shortly after five o'clock, however, the sun shone out brightly, and the games proceeded. The prize was won by Davidson, £20, THE GIFT OF LORD DECEIS, FOR NORTHERMBERLAND MEN.

The different falls are appended from the

SECOND ROUND.		FELL.	
G. Pearson, Strood.	FELL.	W. Mark, Strood.	FELL.
R. Hodgson, Strood.	FELL.	W. Teasdale, Strood.	FELL.
G. Little, Strood.	FELL.	J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.
W. Pearson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Lee, Strood.	FELL.
W. Koenleyside, Strood.	FELL.	E. Collins, Strood.	FELL.
R. Dodd, Strood.	FELL.	W. Robson, Strood.	FELL.
T. Bell, Strood.	FELL.	G. Charlton, Strood.	FELL.
R. Tulp, Strood.	FELL.	R. Elliott, Strood.	FELL.
R. Pattinson, Strood.	FELL.	G. Elliott, Strood.	FELL.
J. Robson, Strood.	FELL.	R. Stokos, Strood.	FELL.

THIRD ROUND.		FELL.	
R. Dodd, Strood.	FELL.	J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.
E. Collins, Strood.	FELL.	R. Pattinson, Strood.	FELL.
W. Teasdale, Strood.	FELL.	T. Bell, Strood.	FELL.
J. Robson, Strood.	FELL.	G. Little, Strood.	FELL.
G. Pearson, Strood.	FELL.	W. Mark, Strood.	FELL.

FOURTH ROUND.		FELL.	
R. Pattinson, Strood.	FELL.	W. Pearson, Strood.	FELL.
R. Tulp, Strood.	FELL.	R. Dodd, Strood.	FELL.
J. Craister, Strood.	FELL.	R. Collins, Strood.	FELL.

FIFTH ROUND.		FELL.	
G. Pearson, Strood.	FELL.	John Craister, Strood.	FELL.
		J. Lee, old man.	FELL.

SIXTH ROUND.		FELL.	
R. Pattinson, Strood.	FELL.	J. Lee, Strood.	FELL.

Pearson, old man.

Pattinson obtained the first fall, Pearson the second, but the third was gained very easily by Pattinson, who threw his man with finished hips.

THE LATE WRESTLING MEETING AT HACKNEY WICK.—Sir, I shall feel obliged if you will allow me to contradict the remarks of a contemporary print as to my being obnoxious while in the ring. My observations were respectful, and were simply in reply to the address to me by the reporter of the sports. I took the part of my brother wrestlers, in consequence of the unfair and ungentlemanly remarks made; and Mr. Truscott, the referee, can bear testimony to my proper and manly conduct on the occasion referred to.—E. Smith.

### THE RING.

#### REGULAR SLOGGING MILL, FOR £20, BETWEEN PETER BANNAGHAN AND JAMES WARNOCK.

The catch-weight encounter between these youthful members of the Glasgow pugilistic society was brought to a conclusion on the morning of Monday last, at Farnhill Green, a beautiful spot in the county of Stirling, upwards of fifteen miles from this city. Long before 8 a.m. the bands had commenced shedding their lustre on the poor mortals, team after team of the country folk might have been seen in the high road to the scene of action. The morning was dull and chilly, with showers of sleet and rain at intervals, but, however, it did not damp the spirit of the sight-seers. The first act of the drama might have been said to have commenced at the clock of a reference, but after an hour had been put to waste, a well-known sporting man, who stood, rather in the background, but who was no novice in the art of wrestling, in great brilliancy, to the infinite delight of the assembled spectators, after the



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